from Boston harbor to Boston Light and back, the one wherein Claude Grahame-White first won

fame.

The out-trip was made with splendid success. Miss Scott went up to amuse the spectators while Miss Quimby was out of sight. A cheer went up when Miss Ouimby was seen returning. Everything seemed to be going well.

Then the monoplane struck an air pecket. It dropped with startling suddenness. Willard bounced out of his seat and fell, twistingly, through the air. Miss Ouimby.

followed a second later.

The sun was setting. The falling bodies were outlined clearly against the angry red sky to the

thousands of spectators.

The water was only five feet deep where they struck. The monoplane landed above them, but was not damaged. The bodies were recovered. They were badly mutilated. Both the woman and the man had been killed instantly.

Miss Quimby was joking about what would happen before the flight. She said the monoplane would float, and added:

"But I am a cat and don't like

cold water."

They were her last known

words.

Miss Quimby was the first woman to win an aviator's license in America. She broke numerous American air records. Last March she accomplished her most striking feat, by becoming the first woman to cross the English channel. small was End this sense

Miss Quimby is the fourth woman to lose her life in the conquest of the air. Mlle. Deniz Moore, killed in France, July, 1911, was the first; MIle. Susanne Bernard, also in France, was the second: Miss Julia Clark of Chicago, whose aeroplane crashed into a tree at Springfield, Ill., June 17 last, was the third.

Blanche Stuart Scott, who from the air watched Miss Quimby and Willard go to their ghastly deaths, has recovered from the shock and will not give up flying.

"Yesterday's accident was horrible," she said. "For a time it unnerved me utterly. But my courage has been restored. I shall not give up flying."

Miss Quimby's old mother arrixed today to take charge of the funeral arrangements. Willard will be buried at Atlantic tomor-

row.

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